This Week.

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No Such Bargains Have Ever Been Offered in Memphis M. GOODMAN & CO. Before During

Ladies' Satin Dolmans, Quilted Lining, Fur Trimming, \$9. Ladies' Satin Rhadames Dolmans, Quilted Lining, Heavy Fur Collar, Fur Trimming, \$15, Ladies' Satin Rhadames Dolmans, Heavy Fur Collar.

Pointed Fur Trimming, Lusterine Lining, \$20. Ladies' Best Satin Rhadames Dolmans, Silk or Satin-Quilted Lining, Pointed Fur or Escalia-Plush Trimming, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. Ladies' Satin Rhadames, Brocaded Satin and Ottoman

Silk Pelisses, Pointed Fur Trimming, \$25, \$30, \$35. Satin Rhadames Palitots, Pointed Fur Trimming, \$30. Satin Rhadames and Gros Grain Silk Jackets, Pointed Fur Trimming, \$25.

Elegant Mole-Plush Dolmans, Pointed Fur, Seal Skin Beaver, or Escalia-Plush Trimming, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60.

Plush Circulars, Brown or Black, \$6.

Worsted Circulars, Quilted Lining, Heavy Fur Collar tipped with Fur down front and around bottom, \$12 Fine Satin Rhadames or Gros Grain Silk Circulars, GENERAL REAL ESTATE REGERES, Quilted Lining, fine Fur Collar, \$16 50. Fine Satin Rhadames Circulars, Fur Lining, Pointed ON FRIDAY NEXT, Fur Collar, \$18 50.

Finest Silk and Satin Circulars, real Siberian Squirrel Lining, Pointed Beaver Collar, \$40, \$45, \$50. Ladies' Colored Walking Jackets, Plush Collar and Cuffs, \$3 50 to \$7 50.

Ladies' Imported Prince Albert and English Walking Coats, Chinchilla, Silver-Fox Squirrelor Military-Braid Trimming, \$12 50, \$13 50, \$15.

Ladies' Ulsters, Plush Collar and Cuffs, \$4 50 to \$7. Ladies' Fine, Heavy All-Wool Ulsters, Plush Collar, Cuffs and Pockets, \$9.

Ladies' Black Diagonal Dolmans, Pointed Fur Trimming, latest styles, \$8 50 to \$12. Ladies' Best Black Diagonal Dolmans, Point Fur, Plain O'LCLO'H SUIT-Finder will please return or Escalia-Plush Trimming, \$15 to \$25.

Ladies' Cashmere Shawls in all the new Evening Shades, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50 each.

Ladies' Zephyr Shawls reduced to fifty cents on the dol-lar of former prices. All Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Jackets and Havelocks Greatly Reduced.

Our Entire Stock of Misses' and Children's Silk, Satin and Cloth Dresses at Eastern Cost. Elegant Line of Gents' Dressing Gowns at \$18, \$20 \$22 50, \$25 each.

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WHITE BLANKETS,

COLORED BLANKETS,

COMFORTS AND QUILTS

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TAILORS AND IMPORTERS, 18 Madison street, take pleasure in announcing that their Pall and Winter Stock of Imported Cloths is now replete with the choicest produc-tions of the English, French and German manufactorers. Gentlemen desirous of dressing in good taste

should give them a call. Their prices are as reas First-Ciass Tallors in the United States, It is conomy to get th best. Orders will receive prompt attention Samples on appleation to those who have lef

Art Flowers, Brackets,

Statuary, Cabinets. Frames.

Christian Cards, Comb and Brush Sets, Shaving Sets and Stands. Fancy Goods, Mirrors. Cornices, Etc., Etc.

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Fine Line of Branh Goods,

DLACK HORSE-From Horn Lake Depot, December 13th, one large black horse, s year old, hair off one hind foot from wound. Libera reward, Beturn to A.J. WHITE, 256 Frontst.

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GREATEST VARIETY, FINEST ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES?

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GRANDSUCCESS ESMERALDA

LAST TWO SIGHTS! LAST TWO SIGHTS! and Wednesday, December 1 HATTE PUTNAM COMEDY COMPANY. GREENLAW OPERAHOUSE.

BLIND TOM!

THE MUSICAL PHENOMENON, will give Three Grand Concerts Marinee Tuesday, Dec. 25th-26th, Marinee Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Reserved sea's now on sale at I. Samelson & Co.'s
Cigar Store, 310 Main street, without extra charge.
MATINEE ON CHRISTMAS DAY.
Admission—50 and 75 cents. Matine 50 cents.
Calidren under twelve years of age, 25 cents. AUCTION SALES.

POSITIVE AUCTION SALE Of a large assortment of TRUNKS, VALISES, etc., at No. 358 Main street, and continuing each day at 20 clock p.m.
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At their office, 278 MAIN STREET, a large List of VALUABLE

City, Suburban and County Property. IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED,

A LICE—Who passed down Main street yester-day afternoon, with a little white poodle dog following her, lost something valuable, which I am analous to return, and will meet her at Samelson's Cicar House, 310 Main street, opposite Pendy Hotel, and the only compensation desired is one of their elegant Meenchaum Holders as a Christmas present.

ALFONSO.

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413 Second street.

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grocery cierk; references. Address
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Struation—By a short-hand writer in an office or as amanuensis at a moderate saint; writes a good business hand; best of references. Address Q. S., Appeal office.

Obpained a hight telegraph operator in city (a fair peums and accurate accountant) having little work to do, would like a set of books to write up nights, or do any copying: would also work at bookseping or office work atternoons. X., Appeal, 500, 000 Pounds skep-cottron—Office work atternoons. X., Appeal, at bookseping or office work atternoons. X., Appeal, Society of the state of th Cleren years, to nurse.

OLD GOLD WATCH-CASES—Chains, Jeweiry, etc., for Cash. J. N. Mulford & Co., 333 Main.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKERS,
At Loob & Mook's, 235 Main Street.

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TO RENT A HOUSE—with 5 or 7 rooms near either the Linden or Market street schools. Address F., care C. H. Brackett & Ce.
TEN BOYS—70 work on galvanized iron wors; full time or half time; steady work and rapid promotion.

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81 Madison street. HURNISHED FRONT ROOM—For one gent

FOR RENT. ESIDENCE, Buck, with 9 rooms, at 87 Poplar L Applyto HERMALAN & WAGENER, 285 Main OOM—One handsome furnished room, large or small, at 111 Washington street. OOM—A pleasant furnished room, at 36 Mon-b roe street, one square from Peabody Hotel. MY RESIDENCE—134 Adams street.
J. H. McDAVITT, 230 Front street.

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RICK RESEMBNCS—The comfortable brick residence on New Madison street, immessistly east of the railroad bridge, to a denirable tenant; it will be put in first-class order.

ORGILL BRUTHERS & CO.

ABGE FIRST-CLASS CUTION WAREHOUSE, new roof, in perfect repair; will cover 2700 cales of cotton; large yard, office and sleeping-room, with gas and water connections; location on Shelby street, between Beale and Linden; or I will rent same and my services to take charge of same until end of the cotton season.

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COTTON-PICKERS—Apply at R. L. Cochran & Co.'s, Howard Row.

FURNISHED BOOMS—
At 117 Court sirest. DESIDENCE—Mrs. E. W. Bowles's residence.
No. 274 Union street, corner Lauderdale.
Possession given immediately. Apply to
W. W. JAMES, 230 Front screet. W. W. JAMES, 250 Front street.

PINE PLANTATION—On Presidents Inland for rent from January 1, 1883; 750 acres of cleared iand on head of Presidents Island, cultivated for five years past by Colonel Ed. Richardson with shelby convict tabor. Will be rented to responsible party for one or more term of years. This place is under good fence; has all pecugary cabins and outhouses, guhouse, stables, etc., and within two miles of the city of Memphis. For terms apply to OVERTON & GROVERNOR.

HORSE-Fine seddle and harness horse, 4 years old, cheap. J. M. McDowell, Moscow, Tenn. CREAMERY BUTTER.

COTTON FUTURES.

Question Debated Yesterday by the Cotton Exchange, but No Definite Conclusion Reached.

Committee of Five Appointed to Decide Upon the Steps to be Taken in the Premises.

The Cotton Exchange met yesterday pur-suant to call of the president, based upon the numerously-signed petition to abolish the Future Board and reorganize the Ex-change on the old basis. change on the old basis.

President Hill called the meeting to order, the attendance being a very full representa-tion of the membership of the Exchange. Secretary Hotter read the call, defining the objects of the meeting, as follows: THE PETITION.

We, the undersigned members of the Memphis Cotion Exchange, would respectfully ask you to call a general meeting of the Exchange for the purpose of discussing the advisability of discontinuing the Call Board, it having proven a fallure, and the abolishment of the Stock Company as organized last summer. We are in favor of forming the Exchange upon the old system as originally organized, and under which system the Exchange was in a sound and healthy condition—satisfactory to all members alike. We will further state that the Exchange will lose a large number of members if the present system is continued, said members being unwilling to become stockholders, as is necessary under the present system. Believing that a majority of the membership desire the old form of organization, we ask that you call the meeting as soon as possible for a full discussion of this matter.

away with the Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and build-ing it up as a Cotton Exchange only. FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE EXCHANGE.

In response to a question by Mr. Hunt. tion of the Exchange to be Total finances in hand

WANTED BOTTOM PACTS. The secretary also stated that 9000 bales of cotton had charged hands through the Future Board.

Mr. Hawks—Who are the parties to these Mr. Hunt (anticipating the secretary's au-

Mr. Hawks-If the Future Board is

ussion was indulged in, which only came to an end when the president announced that there was no question before the house. A motion to adjourn was decided lost by the president, upon which a division was called, the vote to be taken upon call of the J. A. Bat ey's 295 Second street.

in the new organization and paid up their assessment. This ruling created considerabie discussion in opposition, there being many of the members of the old organiza-

On motion of Mr. I T Pattit, a committee of five was appointed to take the matter under consideration and report what proceeding to take in regard to the subject of the call.

The resident stated the he would appear to the call. The president stated that he would ap-point the committee and give them indi-vidual notification, and the meeting ad-

THE COMMITTEE.
Subsequently the following were appo as the committee: Mersen J. T. Pettii, chair man; C. P. Hunt, John W. Dillard, R. I Patterson, John R. Godwin.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-City crowded with people. -Christmas is drawing out the people -The weather yesterday was dreary, damp

-The sheriff wants the delicquent tax -Janauschek will be here for a few night during the bolidays. -Esmeralda can be seen for the last tim at the Theater to-night,

-Katie Putnam begins her engagemen-o-morrow night at Leubrie's. -Several parties were arrested yesterday for violating health ordinances -Gus Henderson was fined yesterday fo having his dray too heavily loaded. -John Oats was arrested yesterday for selling merchandise without license. Wild Oats!

court yesterday for having a pair of brass knucks in his pocket. -Two slarms of fire were sounded yes'er-day, one on Jefferson street the other on Deto. They were of no importance. -S. Bestboff was fined \$50 vesterday f oing a pawabroker's business without li-ense. He proved not to be best off, after all

—Hannibal C. Carter will lecture at the Beale street church to-night on "The Political Future of the Negro in the United -The Signal Service men regards it as probable that this weather will last a day or two longer, and that the sky will be clear and bright on Christmas.

—Despite the very bad weather and the general disappointment felt in Emeralda by the Monday night audience, Leubrie's was again crowded last night. -The case of Gilbert Moyers, for unlaw

-The werry Christmas gift-buyer is abroad. There are so many things soliciting his attention that it is harder every day for him to decide which he will buy. —The following numbers drew capital prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery, at New Orleans, yesterday: Nos. 34,516 drew \$100,000; 94,135, \$50,000, and 31,401 \$20,000. -A reward of \$1090 has been offered for the capture of the murderer of Bichard F. Greer, of Sharkey, Miss. The details of the

rime have already been given in the Ar--The lecture that the Hon, H. C. Carter was invited to deliver at the Greenlaw Opera-house on December 8th will be delivered at the Beale street Eaptist church this evening

Duberry were Damon and Pythias, boarding at 109 Adams street. When Edward went

passing the place, he heard a noise in the shop, and going in the back way he discov-ered a fifteen-year old darky, named Jim frown, manipulating the cash drawer. He compily seized the young thief and carried

rawer with a cleaver. -Robert A. Brown and Mattie E. Sloan -Robert A. Brown and Mattie E. Stoan, Henry Hill and Mrs. Alice Hickerson, Drewey Turner and Missouri Vinson, B. P. Kelly and Eliza Gilpin, Rufus Jimerson and Mrs. Lizz'e Donoho, Green Hopkins and Mrs. Lucy Dickers, Thomas Danly and Martha Ann Jackson, Wm. Phile and Maris Thornton, T. E. Love and Mary B. Allen, John Brann and Mrs. Lizzie Reinsch, Wm. Rolton and Eliza Henry Rolton and Eliza Henry Rolton and Eliza Henry Rolton.

-Dixie Knight, who killed Willis Dick ns, was brought in by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Johnson, of Millington, and put in jail year terday. He is a mere boy, probably about eighteen years of age, the son of a very respectable man. He seemed to regard his crime with the utmost indifference. From expressions dropped by him he will probably plead self-defense. It is understood that his attorney, Maj. DuBose, intends to fight the case on this line. Knight was captured Sunday night about 11 o'clock, and was on the point of being tried before a magistrate, when a telegram from Deputy magistrate, when a telegram from Deputy Sheriff Connon was received by Johnson to bring Knight to Memphis. The instruction

Bolton and Eliza Hargrove, were granted

were literally obeyed. SHOT IN A SKIFF.

A Thirf Gets Perforated Near the Mouti

Early yesterday morning the ferryman who has charge of the ferry at Wolf river was awakened by a noise among his skiffs. This petition was signed by twenty seven signatures.

CRUSH THE PETITION IN THE BUD.

Mr. C. P. Hunt moved that the call be taid on the table, urging that it would be unjust proceeding against those who had contracts open and who had paid their assessment with the expectation of enjoying the privilege in dealing in futures. He was in favor of allowing the Future Board to continue throughout the year, and then take such measures as its operations might suggest.

Mr. W. N. Brown stated that at one time he was in favor of establishing the Future Board, but it had been tried and found to be a failure, and he is now in favor of doing away with the Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern, and reorganizing on the old basis and building it was a Cotton Exchange as a stock concern. was nowhere to be seen. His hat was floating on the water. The ferryman is of the opinion that he shot him as he took good aim, and diligent search failed to show up the thief.

> PERSONALS. SHORT-HAND at Prof. Robertson's Business

S. Lowenstein, jeweler, has a superbatock of new goods, to which he invites general at-CAPT. JOHN OVERTON has returned home from New York, where he went on a busi-

ness visit. THE Lagrange (Ga.) Examiner save that awer)—I object to any one prying into the private affairs of the members of this Exchange.

Bishop Pierce is aging rapidly. His step is feeble, his voice often fails him. As we look upon the venerable, now bowed form of this change.

Mr. Hawks—If the Future Board is a part of the organization of the Cotton Exchange, of which the secretary is supposed to keep the correct records I do not see why there should be any objection to those proceedings being kept secret from the membership, but as the question is irrelevant I will not insist on it being answered. Mr. Hawks then proceeded to give his views in opposition to the Future Board.

UNPARLIAMENTARY.

A considerable amount of informal discussion was induled in which only come to the cause he loves until the harness shall fall.

LOCAL NOTICES.

TELEPHONE your orders for plumbing to roll. The question then arose as to who were entitled to vote, upon which the president decided only those who had taken stock ATTEND the book auction to-night at A.

TELEPHONE Memphis Floral Company for tion who had either refused or failed to sub-scribe for stock, but had been enjoying its designs at McCarthy's. benefits under the supposition that their benefits under the supposition that their membership was still in vogue. This ruling acknowledged by all who have used it to be superior to all others. meeting. The call of the roll resulted in a vote of fifteen years and twenty-eight nays on the motion to adjourn, and the motion was the motion to adjourn, and the motion was WE wish to inform the customers of the Jet Palace, and the public at large, that we have received at-last the most beautiful

stock of Silver-plated Ware shown in this city. Call soon and make your selection. Prices reasonable.

Down Goes the Price!

WILLS & WILDBERGER Have marked down their large stock of

JUVENILE AND TOY BOOKS to lower figures than anybody in the city. They have au immense stock, and will sell low

MENKEN'S

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50c; worth double. The Second: Holiday Fancy Goods marked HALF PRICE!

The Third: Embroidered Cashmere Dress Patter at \$12 50; former price, \$25.

MENKEN'S. Our house will be op:n every evening until 9 o'clock during this week.

Wills & Wildberger Have just received their third shipment of

PRANG'S CHRISTMAS CARDS - AND -HAKE'S BEAUTIFUL SACHETS. Call and see them. What Shall You Buy for a Christmas This question can be readily answered

Have Hook & LaGrill Weatherstrip

GO TO THE DOGS

bim to the stationhouse. Jim said he had broken in the window and had opened the And Note Their Intelligence and Sagacity Under Proper Training and Careful Handling.

> The Records Made by the Big Dogs (Memphis at the Recent Field Trials-Their Winnings.

The recent field trials have excited o siderable interest on the subject of dogs, and perhaps a few facts concerning them would not be uninteresting. Few of the renders the APPEAL have any idea of the value setters and pointers. A few years ago dog could be had for the asking, now they com mand high prices. Gladstone, a Memphi dog, belonging to Mr. P. H. Bryson, for in stance is worth \$2000 spot cash, and owner has refused that amount for Several of his sons and daughters changed hands at \$400 to \$500 each. London, his son, who was winner in the Louisiana tree-for-ull, was sold before starting to Mr. Coleman, of New Orleans for \$400, and Mr. Coleman refused \$1000 for him after the

race. Four field trials have been held this fall where \$1000 in cash was offered at each

as prizes. The winners in these events com-

mand large prices, it being possible for one dog to win \$1000 in one season. Unlike orses, they cost nothing to keep; and with such a stimulus in cash for the best dogs, breeders become as careful about pedigree as the owner of any thoroughbred race horse in the country. Some owners trace the pedigree of their animals back for eighty years. Perhaps no city has superior dogs to those owned in Memphis. Out of \$1000 offered at Grand Junction by the National American Kennel Club, Memphis dogs won \$900, and out of \$1000 offered at the Louisi and field trials \$500, and would have wor \$900 had not their handler got angry and withdrawn the best of them without consen of their owners. No city can boast of bette shots, better dogs or more gentlemanly sport men. Gentlemen of wealth, high busines standing and social influence now own do and run them at the trials. The pres Donner, president of the Eastern trial, of draw his check for \$500,000; Mr. Wilson, the National American Club, is one of Pit borg's wealthiest business men. The Lor isiana Gun Club ra sed \$1000 in prizes

of houdou performance nearly all the time On his person was found a variety of rub

bish. Among it was a package of cards, of

A SURFCURE FOR

Morphine Lating.

CURE FOR WHISKY DRINKING. Take a class of whisky and scrape your thumb and toe nall into it. Take this dose once and you will not want to drink any more whisky. DR. J. W. COFER.

Insemuch as the doctor has been in the

riptions and takes no toe-nail in his'n

"hoss-trader." The circumstances of his first arrest were rather peculiar. He took some

oyelers at a restaurant on Adams street for

which be did no! pay. In leaving the place he broke through a window and otherwise distinguished himself. A negro was sent after him. The messerger caught up with him on Front street, and suatched his sad-

dlebage as an equivalent for his bill. Cofer went to the station very indignant and claimed to have been robbed. He was nailed

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For the Holidays!

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In large variety at cost this week to close out our stock.

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Black Satio, worth \$1 25, for 90c.

Our Plushes, for \$1 50.

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Turkey-Red and Bleached Linen Napkins

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Don't Fail to Call and See for Yoursel

I. GOLDSMITH & BRO'S.

Sheriff's Tax Notice to Delinquents

The unpaid State and county tax bills for the year 1882 of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Seventh and Tenth wards and the Sixth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eigh-teenth Civil Districts have been placed in my hands for collection. Parties who have

not paid their taxes in said wards and dis-tricts will please call at once to the sheriff's office and pay same without any further cost

and trouble, as no personal property is ex

empt from seizure for taxes. P. R. ATHY,

Christmas Gifts Given Away.

Martin Coben, the hatter, 219 Main street,

will give each purchaser of a hat or cap a

Oysters! Oysters!

Main Street.

which the following is a sample:

one hour; one member donated \$500 at the last meeting for trial purposes. None by men of standing are appointed as judges PATTERN HATS, worth from \$10 such trials, and no gambling is allowed; hence the high order of the sport. The question of shooting is fast drifting to franchises. In a few years this country will be like England, where only the wealthy can shoot, as shooting privileges will command prices the poor cannot afford. \$7 75, \$7 75, \$7 75, \$7 75 Myriads of beauties and A DAISY DOCTOR ment, Second floor.

Who Hava New Way to Care Opins Fating and Whisky-Drinking. M. & E. G. Kremer & Co A fine old morphine crank was taken into the stationhouse vesterday. He called him-self Dr. J. W. Coler, and he was charged with being drunk, a charge that he could not refute. He kept up in his cell a kind NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

at half price. Of a few the fol-

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2 Ottoman Silk Dolman.....

3 Push Dolman

5 Plush Dolman

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Brecaded Silk Dolman

7 Fur Lined Circular

8 Real Matelasse Dolman 90 00 9 Satin Coat, Red Satin Lined 50 00

10 Satin Circular 50 90 11 Choice of thirty garments 25 00

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COTTON

CREAMERY BUTTER.

The sale of seats for Katie Putnam's engagement began yeaserday. It has been since this little soubsette appeared in Memphis, but ther is pleasantly result of some time since this little soubsette appeared in Memphis but there is pleasantly result of some time since this little soubsette appeared in Memphis but there is pleasantly result of some time since this little soubsette appeared in Memphis but there is pleasantly result of some time since this little soubsette appeared in Memphis but there is pleasantly result and the peabody Hotel, with a call. He will also the peabody Hot

Fulmer, Thornton & Co. Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers 368--370 FRONT STREET MEMPES, TENE

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